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WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1889.

NO. 17.

Laborers digging a sewer at Ticonderoga, N. Y., found a stone under which was a partly decayed oaken coffin, containing a well-preserved skull and some bones. An inscription showed that this was the grave of that Lord George Howe, the English infantry officer, who fell before the French at Ticonderoga in July, 1758. Relic hunters were with difficulty prevented from taking pieces of the coffin before it could be put in a place of safety.

Great as is the West, it seems it may be made vastly greater. Major Powell, chief of the geological survey, says that his party visited all the States and Territories where irrigation was deemed practicable, and found that the number of acres that might be made productive amounted to 100,000,000. Figures like these make the mind reel. And to think, exclaims the *Commercial Advertiser*, that that this is a mere waste field that Uncle Sam thinks of fencing in and adding to his farm!

An Imperial Chinese decree has been issued directing that the two ends of the Peking-Hankow Railway shall be begun simultaneously. In the opinion of the Emperor, the extension of the railway system is essential to the prosperity and influence of China. At the same time His Majesty recognizes the existence of popular distrust and suspicion, and, in order that they may be dispelled, calls upon the viceroys of the various provinces to issue proclamations explanatory of the intention. He earnestly enjoins upon all the subjects the desirability of working together to attain success.

There is no doubt of the success with which the African continent is being carried on in Europe. Nearly every steamer brings recruits for the New Zion, a charge of the elders whose eloquence is ensnared the converts. It does not take much oratorical skill, observes the *San Francisco Chronicle*, to induce people who can save nothing by the hardest work and the strictest economy to emigrate to a land that is pictured as a modern Canaan, flowing with milk and honey. The darker side of the picture is hidden, and is only revealed when the converts are safely landed in Utah. The latest party of these dupes came from Thuringian and numbered 110, more than half of them young girls. Nothing could be done to stop them at Castle Garden, and the authorities were forced to allow them to go to their fate.

The Georgia legislature has defeated a law taxing dogs. The affectionate devotion of the Southern legislature for the rural Southern dog is a thing always to be wondered at and never to be explained.

The average dog dog-and, for that matter, the average town dog too—is the most thoroughly useless of created things. He is not ornamental, he is not musical, he is not good to eat, and no useful occupation suitable to his talents has yet been devised by human ingenuity. He consumes constantly and produces only filth and hydrophobia and more or less modified and eccentric duplicates of himself. Where burglary in the night time is almost an unknown crime his services as a guard are not valuable, and it may be readily noticed that the less a man has of them the more thieves he keeps guard it.

But the cur stands in the way of the sheep industry as potentially as if he had the lion's strength, courage and beauty. But for him farmers would occasionally enjoy mutton for dinner, the annual wool clip would diminish the output for woolen goods and we might have a modest woolen mill here and there to furnish home markets and employ home capital to the general advantage. The logic is irresistibly against the dog, but the legislature is irresistibly with him. Therefore do we continue to luxuriate on imported hog meat and send forth our dogs for imported wool.—*Greenfield*, (S. C.) *Daily News*.

The controversy as to the island upon which Columbus first landed when he reached the New World and which he named San Salvador is likely to be reinvigorated by the coming celebration in honor of his great achievement. The New York *Sun* says the trouble is that "the hardy old mariner in his log book gave anything but definite and minute descriptions of the many islands he visited. His discovery of Cuba, the crowning achievement of his first voyage, distracted attention from the Bahamas. They were very little known for many years and were never correctly charted until this century. Washington Irving made the long narrow island, now known as Cat Island, the scene of Columbus's first landing. Other students of the Grand Turk, Mayaguez and other islands have been found. The supposition is that Columbus landed on a small island, now known as Cat Island, north latitude 24° 45' and longitude 79° 15'.

THROUGH DIXIE.

SUMMARY OF SOUTHERN NEWS.

Happenings of Special Importance From Virginia to the Lone Star State.

NORTH CAROLINA.
The United Lutheran Synod of the South convened at Wilmington Thursday with a large attendance. Rev. Dr. E. T. Horn, of Charleston, S. C., presided. The delegates represent seven synods, North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee, Holston, and Georgia.

In Surry county there is a natural curiosity in the shape of a mountain resembling the famous Egyptian sphinx in all its details. It lies east of the Blue Ridge mountains on the Piedmont plains, like a gigantic lion, its body at right angles to the ridge, and with head reared aloft as if in the act of rising. The head is of solid rock, several hundred feet high. The shoulders and breast are finely proportioned, and at the distance of a few miles it looks like a thing of life. It rises 1,500 feet above the plain.

Samuel Leffen, of Green county, was shot in the head by Abe Stocks. The trouble was caused by Leffen assisting policemen to arrest Stocks, who had been unruly. The wounded man is in a critical condition. His assassin is at large.

The North Carolina Baptist state convention met at Henderson Wednesday.

Jefferson Spock, of Craven county, was critically hurt Tuesday in a singular way. He was employed at a shingle machine. Sawdust choked the saw, and Spock undertook to clear it away with an ax handle. The handle broke and struck him, breaking his jawbone and otherwise injuring him. One of the teeth from the saw was broken and struck him in the eye, and he was dangerously wounded.

There now seems to be no alternative for Cross and White, Raleigh's bootleggers, than to serve their time on the county roads. It is learned that as soon as the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, affirming the judgment of the lower courts is certified down, Cross and White will be turned over to custody of their bondsmen. White's sentence is for five years and Cross for seven.

SOUTH CAROLINA.
C. M. Ward was on Saturday appointed general manager of the South Carolina Railway by Receiver Chamberlain, in place of Col. John B. Peck. Mr. Ward has been superintendent of the Pittsburgh Junction division of the Baltimore and Ohio system.

N. Pink Pope, a well known mechanic, was killed about four miles south of Rock Hill by his mule running away with the sulky in which he was riding. He leaves a wife and five children in Richmond.

Ex-Governor Chamberlain, receiver of the South Carolina Railroad, has been authorized by the court to put the road in thorough repair. Replace worn track with steel rails, etc. The work will be of great interest to the people along the line.

The machinery for the Rock Hill oil mill has all arrived and is being placed in position the mill will be making oil within a week or 10 days. The company has in its warehouse about 30,000 bushels of seed. The building for the company's fertilizer works has been completed and the machinery will be placed in position in a short time.

Dr. Elkins, of Alston, was killed at Peaks Station, Thursday, by a freight train. No. 19, Mr. Elkins wanted to come over to Peaks from Alston, and he got in Conductor Beam's car. The conductor, being on top of his train, did not know that Mr. Elkins was in the car, and having no freight for Peaks the train did not stop, and Mr. Elkins, in trying to jump from the train, missed his footing and was thrown under the car, and the wheels passed over his thighs, severing his legs from his body. He lived in this condition an hour and a half.

VIRGINIA.
An explosion occurred at Romaine Bros. & Miggins fireworks factory at Petersburg Thursday by which three Italians, A. Domichello, Felice Carney and Felix Carney, were injured, the latter being killed. The explosion was caused by the men were loading whistle-bombs at the time the explosion took place. The damage to the factory is small.

Soon after the Sam Jones meeting in Danville last fall, the street car company, while in a pious frame of mind, discontinued Sunday cars on its lines, and since then worshippers have had to walk to church on Sunday or trot out their own conveyances. At a meeting of the stockholders held Thursday night it was decided to resume Sunday traffic on the lines.

The Confederate Monument erected by Colonel Thomas W. Smith was unveiled at Suffolk at Cedar Hill Cemetery Thursday afternoon in the presence of an audience of about five thousand persons. Appropriate addresses were delivered by Governor Fitzhugh Lee, Judge Theodore S. Garrett, and T. R. Borland, Esq. The monument is chaste and beautiful.

The American Peanut company, of Norfolk, has been chartered, with a capital stock of not less than \$10,000 or more than \$50,000. The officers for the first year are: R. C. Scott, of Petersburg, president; James F. Duncan, of Norfolk, secretary and treasurer.

The United States Supreme Court on Alexandria Tuesday held that a passenger was not entitled to damages for being ejected from a railroad train when he had neglected to have his round trip ticket stamped before beginning his journey homeward, as required by the conditions of the ticket, even though he was admitted to the train and his baggage checked on the ticket.

The councils of Norfolk at their Tuesday night session completed the consideration of the bill exempting manufacturers from taxation for a period of five years. This question has been long agitated in the city.

GEORGIA.
A collision occurred at Lula, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad Monday night, the Northbound passenger train running into the rear of a freight train. Fireman Ford, of the passenger engine, was instantly killed, and Engineer James Bell was so badly crushed that he will probably die.

A car building firm of Albany, Ind., has received a contract to build a half-million dollars' worth of cars for the

Central Railroad, of Georgia, consisting of 1,200 freight cars and 22 passenger coaches. This is one of the largest contracts ever given by this company.

The Rev. C. K. Henderson, pastor of the Baptist church at Cedar town, was out bird hunting with Gabe Jones in an open field. Henderson was in advance of Jones, with his gun cocked and over his shoulders. The gun was accidentally discharged and the lead entered Jones's head, scattering his brains upon the ground.

For the first time in about 100 years the roll of the Georgia Senate and House of Representatives was called in Savannah. One hundred and twenty members answered the roll call Tuesday morning of last week. The Legislature was on a pleasure trip.

While out hunting near Perry, John Jolly, a negro lad, accidentally shot Eugene Woodward, another negro boy, and he died in a few hours.

TENNESSEE.

A. C. Conn, the first vessel to pass through the great Muscle Shoals Canal system of the Tennessee river, arrived at Chattanooga Thursday. The canal was begun by the government in 1874, and nearly \$4,000,000 has been expended on them. The opening of the canal, which will formally take place in a few weeks, will give water transportation nine months in the year from Chattanooga to the Mississippi River. Water transportation from the Chattanooga mineral district to the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, will favorably affect all trades and manufactures in that section.

Clarksville citizens have subscribed \$50,000 towards securing the building of the road from Clarksville to Dickson, by the Louisville & Nashville R. R.

The East Tennessee Land Co. have begun laying off lots in a new town they call Harriman.

It is reported that the Government will build a boulevard from Sherman Heights to the Chickamauga Battlefield at a cost of \$50,000.

Officer Hans McConnell arrested at Nashville John Walker and a married woman who had eloped with him from New Albany, Ind. The husband of the woman, a German named John Land, and his daughter Matilda, came to Nashville in search of the erring wife and mother, who astounded him when they found her by saying, "I am not your wife, either." Then in her passion she revealed the full enormity of her crime.

When she married Land she had a first husband living. He is still living. She even seemed to take slight notice of his daughter Matilda. Land, who supposed himself to be her first and lawful husband, is a well to do farmer, and still holds dear the interests of his children, upon whom so crushing a disgrace has been suddenly brought. He commanded that the woman return to New Albany for the purpose of making legal settlement in regard to the property which was decided upon. The entire party then left the police station to catch the next train.

FLORIDA.

Emmanuel Watson, assistant purser on steamship *Albatross*, was drowned at Port Tampa late Friday night. In trying to throw a rope his foot slipped and he fell into deep water. In the darkness he could not be rescued.

The board of directors of the Florida Sub-tropical Exposition at Jacksonville has elected Col. M. R. Moran director general for the ensuing year. The new director general was for several years Tampa and Key West system. The Exposition will open on January 9, 1890.

The trial of J. H. Benjamin, for killing Capt. J. Wade Douglass at New Smyrna in June last, which has been in progress at Orlando for the past week, terminated suddenly Saturday. A feud existed between the two men by reason of an attack upon Douglass in the columns of the *Deland News*, of which Benjamin was editor. Douglass met Benjamin on the wharf at New Smyrna and threw him overboard into shallow water; he then jumped on him and held his head under water. While in this position Benjamin drew a revolver and shot Douglass dead. The court declined to admit testimony showing the previous relations of the two men, and the State's attorney thereupon dropped the case.

On Saturday last Capt. Henry Marquette, of the United States army, accompanied the papers in a libel suit for \$10,000 damages served on him there. A letter to the *Times-Star*, of Cincinnati, signed "Mascotte," O., dated "On the wing in Florida," September 14, 1889, is what the suit is based on. Titles to land grants are the questions which the libel deals with. The railroad officials brought the suit asserting that Capt. Marquette will have an opportunity now to prove whether or not these titles are valid. If he answers in the civil suit it stated they will produce evidence upon which to prosecute him for criminal libel.

A Pensacola special Tuesday says that Col. W. D. Chipley Tuesday entered a libel suit for \$10,000 damages against the *Pensacola Commercial*, for charging that he had embezzled lands from the State in the interest of the Pensacola and Atlantic Railroad Company, of which he is vice president and land commissioner.

After two nights discussion which was at times acrimonious the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce and Industry pronounced in favor of Chicago, as the site for the world's fair by a vote of 37 for Chicago and 32 for New York.

The Bourbon classical and business college was burned at North Mississippi, Ky., Wednesday night, and all the furniture, including eight pianos were lost. The young ladies of the college barely escaped with their lives. Loss \$40,000; insurance \$7,500.

James and Charles Hayward and Julia Carter, three white men, were fishing at Calaba, below Selma, Ala. They attended to their trout lines and began to ascend the river bank, when it caved in on them and all were taken out dead.

NOVEMBER CROP REPORT.

The Monthly Report of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The November cotton returns of the department of agriculture show a remarkable variation in the condition in different localities. In South Carolina and Virginia the season has been very short and excessively wet, and the plant seriously injured by long continued rains in the season of blossoming. Tennessee reports injury to the crop by wet weather, lack of cultivation, and early frosts during the past month. In these States the crop is much worse than that of last year.

Elsewhere the crop is comparatively late, especially from South Carolina to Alabama, with a large growth of weed. In low lands early frosts have injured the crop east of Mississippi, while uplands in the Southern belt are still green. West of the Mississippi in a large portion of the area there have been no frosts. Weather for picking has been remarkably favorable, assuring the gathering without waste of all that is opened in excellent condition. The fibre is grading comparatively high, notwithstanding adverse conditions arising from abnormal distribution of moisture, affecting the growth and fruitage.

Indications of yield per acre, by county correspondents, are about 3 per cent higher than last year. So much still depends on future killing frosts, and sunny weather for opening and gathering, that the result cannot be known very closely until after Christmas. There has not been severe general loss by caterpillars and boll worms, though the damage in some localities has been serious.

The return of potatoes make the average yield 76 bushels per acre. In the eastern and middle States the yields are poor and quality low, while in the west and southwest reports are better.

The general average for tobacco of all kinds is 645 pounds per acre.

The best corn is in the Missouri Valley, as well as the highest yields. The general average will run above 26 bushel per acre.

The N. O. Gold Excitement.

A Salisbury, N. C., special says: The four experts who went from here last week to see the Tebe Sanders rich gold find in Montgomery county have returned and report that the first stories of gold tales about the find is true. There has not been fifty dollars worth of work done on the find, and from reasonable calculation \$150,000 worth of gold has been taken out. The gold was first found by a man who was turkey hunting. It was told, and then hands docked. One man last Saturday panned out two ounces of gold, paying five dollars. One man was thought to be dishonest and did not pay that was due. He was stopped from working and he went off saying he did not care about any more, as he had all he wanted. He is known to have nine pounds of gold now. One man last Saturday panned two ounces and minutes and panned two hundred pennyweights of gold. Two men worked a day and a half and cleared up ten and a half pounds of gold. The find is on a high hill above a branch. The surface appears to be full of fine gold in depth. The gold is in pockets, some of which are two-thirds gold. Where the gold is found and has been worked does not cover more than a quarter of an acre, but it appears to get richer in depth, and the gold can be seen sticking in the quartz stringers from the top of the gopher holes. The land belongs to brother of Tebe Sanders, who is in Texas. The owner has been informed, and is expected here to look after his find. In the meantime there are two factions who want to work the property. The result is that all work has stopped and the factions are standing guard and will not let any one strike a pick or wash a pan. The find is the richest ever known, and is near the property of several large English companies, who have spent large sums there. The gold is coarse, and some nuggets weigh from one hundred to five hundred pennyweights, while others hold the quartz together so that it can be bent and twisted. The gold is in place and is cultivated before the find and is owned in fee simple by Sanders, hence claims cannot be laid off like in the West.

WASHINGTON NOTES.
Admiral Gherardi, who commanded the United States fleet in Haytian waters during the late revolution on the island, has been ordered to the West Indies again.

Miss Rachel Cameron, the youngest of Senator Cameron's five daughters, will make her debut in Washington society this winter. She is very pretty, as bright and accomplished as her father, and has been bestowed on her education, and her manners are very engaging.

Assistant Attorney General Tynner has decided that circulars as advertisements closely resembling United States postal money orders may be construed as coming within the provisions of the law which provides for fine and imprisonment for falsely making or putting in circulation any such money order, or postal note issued under or by the direction of the Post Office Department.

Col. Lieber, the acting Judge Advocate General of the army, has made his annual report to the Secretary of War. The total number of courts-martial during the year, was 1,999; of which 10 were commissioned officers, 8 of military cadets. Absence without leave, desertion, carelessness in handling government property, drunkenness, and conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, were the most numerous offences. Col. Lieber recommends a fixed system of punishments for offences.

Jesse A. Atwood, of San Francisco, who was in the First Wisconsin Cavalry, has applied to the Treasury Department for his share of the reward offered for the capture of Jefferson Davis. Atwood, about which there has been a little talk, has been a member of the Confederate army, and has been a member of the Confederate army.

A board of officers consisting of Lieut. Col. Sawtelle, Lieut. Col. Danby and Maj. Carpenter, has been appointed to appraise the post traders' building at Fort Myer, Va.

The Secretary of the Navy ordered the Marine Band to furnish music from the 20th to the 22nd instants, on the occasion of the North Carolina Constitutional Centennial at Fayetteville.

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The Virginia-Maryland Line. Joseph Seth and W. A. Jones, representing Maryland and Virginia respectively, and Henry P. Whiting, of the United States Court Survey, met at Baltimore and endeavored to settle the boundary line between Maryland and Virginia at Hog Island, on the Potomac river, about which there has been a little talk.

The democratic mass meeting to nominate a candidate for mayor of Jackson, Miss., has been set for December 3rd. John McGill, whose defeat two years ago was the subject of sensational investigation under Chandler's resolution, is again a candidate, and a hot contest is expected soon.

NORTH AND WEST.

NEWSY ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Being A Condensation of the Principal Happenings in Different States.

A blizzard has been sweeping over southern and western Canada.

A committee of the corporation of Yale University has been appointed to consider the advisability of establishing a chair of music in the university.

Capt. John Ford, master and owner of the schooner *Lady Lincoln*, which was recently lost off Cape Cod, was found drowned Tuesday.

A remarkable revival was recently held in the penitentiary at Kingston, Ont. Between eighty and one hundred of the leading cracksmen, forgers, counterfeiters, pickpockets, and men of that ilk, were converted. Hunter and Crossley, the Canadian evangelists, conducted the meetings.

In a boarding house at Providence, R. I., Wednesday night Ferdinand, 23 years old, shot and mortally wounded Walter C. Potter, proprietor. The young man was in love with Mrs. Potter, who resented his attentions, and the report by her husband was followed by the shooting.

A fire at Medina, N. Y., on Monday evening threatened for a time the complete destruction of the business portion of the village. The water gave out and the fire engines broke down. The losses amounted to \$50,000.

George W. Hillman was hanged in the corridor of the county jail at Woodbury, N. J., Wednesday for the murder of Pedler Siedman. He was only 20 years old. At his request he was allowed by the Sheriff to witness the construction of the gallows.

Chief of Police Swiggett, of Wilmington, Del., resigned Thursday night the result of charges of bribery preferred against him in the city council. The city was paying fifteen cents a meal for food furnished prisoners at the City Hall, and the contractor, Isaac C. Pyle, the leading hotel keeper, returned to the Chief seven cents a meal, presumably for giving him the contract. The Chief also returned to the city his check for \$408.38.

Buffalo Jones, of Garden City, Kan., has had an exciting time at Stony Mountain, Montana, this week. He lassoed twenty-five full grown buffalo and had them hobbled. They are to be shipped to Salt Lake City. Many are the legends of the Indians to leave the great Northwest, where they are so much needed for fur and hardiness.

The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks has just completed his twentieth year as pastor of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, Boston.

A dispatch from Cambridge, Md., says: "The Democrats celebrated their victory here by a parade. The gun used in firing salutes exploded, killing Capt. Stephen Augustus Moore and seriously wounding Eugene Jackson."

Although complete official returns from the Ohio election have not been received yet, Lamson, republican for lieutenant governor, thinks he is defeated by eight-six votes.

Daniel V. Carmichael, one of the best known business men of Amsterdam, N. Y., was arrested by Detective Sweeney, of Albany, on the charge of forgery. The forgeries extend over a period of two years.

Mayor Cregier, of Chicago, appointed a committee of leading citizens to confer with the ex-Confederate soldiers association relative to the erection of a monument to the soldiers of the Confederacy, during his visit to that city. The occasion promises to be a notable one, and there will be a public meeting in the interest of the Confederate soldiers' monument to be erected in Oakwood cemetery, Chicago, where several thousand Confederate dead are buried.

In keeping with the rise in the iron market, the wages of employees of blast furnaces of the Brooks Iron company, at Birseboro, Pa., have been advanced ten per cent. The Warwick Iron company, of Pottstown, Pa., will increase its furnace employees' wages ten per cent. Monday.

Chief Justice Smith Dead.
William Nathan Harrell Smith, Chief Justice of North Carolina Supreme Court, died at Raleigh Thursday. He had been ill many months previous to his death, and attending the session of the Supreme Court, and his death was a painful shock to his friends.

As soon as the announcement was made, all the State offices were closed, and the city bells were tolled.

The body laid in state at the Supreme Court building till the hour of the funeral, which took place at 3 p. m. on Friday, attended by the bar in a body and an immense concourse of people.

Chief Justice Smith was born in Murfreesboro, Hertford county, 77 years ago. He graduated at Yale at 22 years of age and also took the law course. He was one of the counsel to defend Governor Holden, during his impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors. He was a member of the Whig, and was a member of the United States Congress. In 1859 he came within one vote of being elected Speaker of the House. During the entire war he was a member of the Confederate Congress.

He has been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina for 11 years, having been appointed by Gov. Vance, to the position upon the death of Chief Justice Pearson.

Still Suing The S. O. R. B.
The "Old Reliable" is fast getting into hot water. Another suit for foreclosure was filed Wednesday in the United States Court against the South Carolina Railroad. The complainants in this suit are H. H. Walker and others, holders of the original first mortgage bonds of the old road, whose securities were not converted in the reorganization.

There are three suits for foreclosure pending in the courts against the road, the first being the suit of the first mortgage consolidated bonds known as the "Bond Suit," and under which ex-Governor Chamberlain was appointed receiver; the second in behalf of the second mortgage bondholders and the third in behalf of the first mortgage "old bond holders." The case will come up for a hearing before Judge Bond at Columbia in December. It is thought that all the parties will unite on ex-Governor Chamberlain as receiver.—*Exchange*.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

Laymen of the Church Meet in Council in Baltimore.

Twelve hundred delegates to the first Congress of Catholic laymen of the United States assembled at noon Monday in Concordia Hall, Baltimore. Archbishop Ireland invoked the Divine blessing. Ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll on taking the chair said: "The Congress has but two great purposes at heart, the glory and progress of the Catholic Church and the continued prosperity of the American people."

The following cablegram from Rome was read: "His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore: Having made known to the Holy Father the expressions of devotion conveyed to him on the part of the Catholic Congress to be held in Baltimore, His Holiness graciously bids me say that he most affectionately imparts his blessing to all members."

"M. Card Rampolla." Monday night the city was beautifully illuminated during the great reception tendered the visiting prelates particularly by the Catholics. They were given seats of honor close beside the Cardinal, with their traveling companion, Father Von Gopp, S. J., of the Rocky Mountain province. Following the address of welcome came the reply on behalf of the prelates by Archbishop Elder.

The address of welcome to the distinguished guests was delivered by Ex-Congressman Roberts, of Maryland. While he was speaking two Indian chiefs, in full panoply of gayest feathers and embroidered many-colored blankets, were seen making their way through the crimson vested prelates to where stood Cardinal Gibbons. With solemn mien the Indians reached for the hand of the noted ecclesiastic, and bending low, silently kissed his archiepiscopal ring, while the spectators stood in wonder, finally breaking into cheers.

The Indians were both Catholics—Chief Joseph, of the Flatheads, of Montana, and Chief Whitebird, of the Sioux. State Farmers' Alliance, was invited to address the Knights in mass meeting. This action is taken to strengthen the fraternal bonds between these two bodies.

A Confederate Flag Orates a Bumpus.

After the celebration in Augusta, Ky., Saturday night, some young Democrats enthusiastically swung to the breeze a sure enough rebel flag. It was put on the high pole used by the city for hanging criminals, and made of silk, two red bars on either side, with a white bar in the middle, a blue corner with thirteen stars enclosed made it complete. There was no wind Sunday, and it did not fold, but ever since it has been a red flag, and a reminder of the Civil War.

The Paris Exhibition having closed, the Parisians are now engaged in contemplating the statistics and counting the gains. It is estimated that 5,000,000 French people came to the exhibition, and that their aggregate expenditure in capital was 500,000,000 francs. At least 1,500,000 foreigners visited Paris and the Exhibition and spent 750,000,000 francs. The Englishmen held the foreign list with 386,000, the Germans third with 160,000, and the Americans a good fourth with nearly 120,000.

The emperor and empress of Germany arrived at Innsbruck, Austria, at noon, Thursday. Emperor Francis Joseph received them on the platform of the railway station, and embraced and kissed Emperor William. He then kissed the empress. The emperors retired to the saloon of the station where they conversed privately for some time. After partaking of a luncheon, the imperial party returned their journey to Berlin. Emperor Francis Joseph accompanied them as far as Rosenheim, in Bavaria.

Southwest Virginia to be Developed.
The Virginia Development Company has recently been organized with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The directors are some of the wealthiest citizens of Philadelphia and southwestern Virginia. The Roanoke Herald says the purposes of the company are to promote and encourage the establishment of mining and manufacturing industries in the sections of the country to the west of the Shenandoah Valley railway, and to the lines of the Great Northern and Western Virginia railroads.

The company state that recent discoveries settle beyond a doubt the question of an abundant supply of iron ore of superior quality in southwestern Virginia. They have recently purchased over 9,000 acres of land in different sections of the State, and an organized movement such as this will prove advantageous to the State.

Echoes of Charleston's Gala Week.
Charleston has been devoting itself this week to the celebration of its earthquake, and has had assistance of a very considerable section of the population of South Carolina in the task. It is a city that doesn't spare expense or trouble on these gala occasions, and the visitors from the Pee-Dee and Piedmont, the mountain country and the sea islands, will go away to talk over their experiences on many a coming night at home and look forward with pleasing anticipation to the next anniversary.—*Hatford* (Conn.) *Connecticut*.

Robert Bonner's Latest Purchase.
Robert Bonner, the owner of Maud S. and other fast horses, has just purchased the great three-year-old Sunol from Governor Stanford, of California. Sunol on Saturday last trotted a mile of unparalleled time for a three-year-old, 2:10 1/2.

Considering her age, Sunol's performance is regarded as the greatest ever made by a trotting horse. Bonner's offer for Sunol was made and accepted by Governor Stanford before she made this great performance. Sunol has also the fastest record ever made by a two-year-old, she having trotted last year in 2:15.

American Cotton Oil Trust.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the American Cotton Oil Trust, held in New York, the resolutions of J. H. Flagler, as president, and Jay Moss, as Treasurer of the board, were read and accepted. The secretary was instructed to spread the letters on the minutes. Jules Aldige was unanimously elected president, and the election of treasurer was postponed.

A Catholic Clergyman's Orma.

C. A. Ross, a clergyman living near Lockeford, Cal., early Tuesday morning shot and killed his wife, his eight-year-old son, and himself. He was a Methodist minister for several years, but lately had been an itinerant Congregationalist engaged in selling books. He had not lived happily with his wife, and they separated some time ago. She supported herself and her boy by teaching school near Lockeford, and made her home at the residence of Frank Foster.

For some time past Ross had been driving to the school house and taking his wife home at the close of school hours. He did this yesterday, and remained with her all night. He arose at 5 o'clock this morning and shot her through the temple with a pistol, killing her instantly. The report awakened the little boy, who slept in an adjoining room. He rushed into his parents' room, and the father shot him twice in the chest and temple, causing instant death. Before Foster's family could reach the room Ross shot himself in the head and soon died. The real cause of the tragedy is not known.

The Knights Meet in Atlanta.

The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor met in Atlanta Tuesday, Mr. Powderly in the chair. The session of the assembly was closed by the adjournment in the forenoon and from 2 to 6 in the afternoon.

Action was taken in the case of T. T. O'Malley of D. A. 38. He had been admitted on his credentials, when a protest from a local connected with D. A. 38 was received, charging that O'Malley was not a proper person to sit in the Assembly, because of his trachoma, and the order, after a patient hearing of the charges and defence, a resolution not to permit him to remain as delegate was adopted, and Mr. O'Malley was escorted from the hall. This action is significant of a determination to evict all discordant elements.

L. P. Livingston, President of the State Farmers' Alliance, was invited to address the Knights in mass meeting. This action is taken to strengthen the fraternal bonds between these two bodies.

A Confederate Flag Orates a Bumpus.

After the celebration in Augusta, Ky., Saturday night, some young Democrats enthusiastically swung to the breeze a sure enough rebel flag. It was put on the high pole used by the city for hanging criminals, and made of silk, two red bars on either side, with a white bar in the middle, a blue corner with thirteen stars enclosed made it complete. There was no wind Sunday, and it did not fold, but ever since it has been a red flag, and a reminder of the Civil War.

The Paris Exhibition having closed, the Parisians are now engaged in contemplating the statistics and counting the gains. It is estimated that 5,000,000 French people came to the exhibition, and that their aggregate expenditure in capital was 500,000,000 francs. At least 1,500,000 foreigners visited Paris and the Exhibition and spent 750,000,000 francs. The Englishmen held the foreign list with 386,000, the Germans third with 160,000, and the Americans a good fourth with nearly 120,000.